



Town Hall Chairman, Bernie Yukna receives Lance Hartley's question. 250 members of the Loyola Community attended the meeting.

GREYHOUND

Vol. XL, No. 3

LOYOLA COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

October 7, 1966

Mr. Sol Levine to Give Lecture Comparing United States and Russian Space Program

"How Do the United States and Russian Space Programs Compare?" will inaugurate the year's Gorman Lecture Series next Wednesday, October 12, at 11 a.m. in Ruzicka Hall.

The first lecture will be presented by Mr. Sol Levine who was Deputy Technical Director of NASA's Project Gemini for three years. Admission is free.

He has participated in many

space programs, working with design engineers from industry, scientists from NASA and the astronauts themselves.

Mr. Levine holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Waynesburg College and a Master of Science degree from New York University.

He has lectured at the Catholic University of America and has written such books as "Appointment in the Sky—the Story of Project Gemini" with a foreword by President Lyndon B. Johnson, and "Your Future in Electronic Engineering." He is author of several magazine articles, and has appeared on television, radio and before live audiences discussing the United States space program, the selection and training of astronauts, and Russia's space program.

Dr. Nicholas Varga, Director of the lecture series, released Monday the schedule of the year's forthcoming lectures.

The topics, dates and speakers for the lectures are: November 9, "What Has Happened to United States Relations in Latin America?" Charles Beals; December 14, "The Enfranchisement of Jews in Maryland," Dr. Isaac Fein; February 8, "The Supreme Court: Friend or Foe?" Alan Reitman; March 8, "Realignment of Political Parties," David Bazelin; April 12, "Should Our China Policy be Changed?" O. Edmund Clubb; and May 10, "Can Catholics Create a New Theology?" David McMancis.

Because the GREYHOUND received erroneous information from the officers of the junior and sophomore classes, the article concerning their proposed concert, (Greyhound, Vol. XL, No. 2), contained misinformation.

No specific date has been set for the concert, except that it will take place sometime in February. No group has been signed for a personal appearance.

Because no arrangements have been finalized concerning the concert, no ticket prices have been established and no subscription program has begun.

The junior and sophomore classes have been given permission by Fr. Frank Bourbon, S.J., Dean of Men, to hold an off-campus concert.

Town Hall Meet Reveals September Dorms "Unlimited Cuts Most Unrealistic:" Dr. Varga

Unlimited cuts, pass-fail systems, Loyola-Notre Dame incorporation into a university, dormitories, compulsory "super" philosophy courses, inaccessible facilities; these were the issues of the day discussed by the 250 faculty, students, and administration representatives during the first of Loyola's Town Hall meetings for the present academic year.

Held for the first time in the lounge of the Andrew White Student Center and chaired by senior class president Bernard Yukna, the initial question was directed to Mr. Lefty Reitz, Athletic Director, by John Delaney, '69. Mr. Reitz asked why the gymnasium was usually unavailable on weekends. Citing the necessity of hiring someone to work on Sunday if the gym was to be made available, and noting the necessity of cleaning the physical plant, the athletic director indicated that the gym is available as much as possible at the present time.

Jim Moritz '67, then opened the dormitory and library discussion. When questioned by Moritz, Dean Lavin indicated that Loyola will have a dormitory for the next Fall semester which could house as many as 125 students. Another dorm of about the same size may follow. Fr. Lavin added that the present plan calls for the enrollment to rise to approximately 1000 students, one-quarter of whom will be dormitory residents. For the Fall semester of next year, the administration will accept 50 dorm students.

Regarding the proposed joint library with NDM, the Dean explained that a legal agreement was causing some delay.

When questioned by John O'Keefe '68, Dr. Nicholas Varga, Chairman of the History Dept., stated that the cut system at Loyola was presently under consideration by the Academic Council, but

added that the idea of unlimited cuts is "most unrealistic." Mr. O'Keefe further questioned the large number of required philosophy and theology courses. Mr. Stephen McNierney, Chairman of the Philosophy Department replied that the curriculum was presently under evaluation and that the opinions of the students were being sought. Fr. Connor added that there are many problems with the pass-fail proposal.

Economists to Discuss

Political Implications

An attempt to uncover the economic implications of the impending elections will be the topic of a student panel discussion on Wednesday, October 12, at 8 p.m. in the student lounge.

The discussion, sponsored by the newly formed Economics Club, will be initiated by five senior economic majors. They are Jeffrey Evans, Robert Scheye, Paul Arm Knecht, Leo McManus and Philip Abraham.

Invitations to attend this discussion have been extended to all Loyola students as well as students from Notre Dame and Mount Saint Agnes.

Student Council Needs Manpower, States Representative Bill Weston

"The ever present need of added manpower on the council is with us today at Loyola College," stated junior representative Bill Weston at the Student Government meeting last Friday.

With these remarks the second phase of a discussion concerning the controversial Reapportionment Bill was inaugurated.

Joe Ohler, A.S.O. representative, said the main purpose of the bill is to supply much needed manpower to the council and that this bill would add four qualified men.

Senior president Bernie Yukna, in opposition, expressed the opinion that, by adding the vice-presidents to the council, there would ensue an added burden on the presidents. Yukna argued that the presidents would then have no one to whom they could delegate authority in the administration of class activities.

In reply, junior president John Picciotto stated that if the vice-president is not the man to fill the

position, no one else is. He observed that there were two other class officers whom the president could rely on for assistance.

A.S.O. representative Dick Fleming held a third position. He recognized the need for men but disagreed with the expendability of the vice-president from his elected duties. Fleming stated that the competent A.S.O., a cross-section of campus activities leaders, could fill the need with qualified members.

Discussion on the bill was closed and a vote scheduled for today's meeting.

Foreign Classic, Bogart and Symposium To Initiate New Film Seminar Program

A foreign classic, a Bogart film, and a film symposium will highlight next week-end's opening of the tri-sponsored film seminar program.

On Friday, October 14, "The Virgin Spring" will be shown on the Notre Dame campus. Directed by Ingmar Bergman, the movie will begin at 7:45 p.m., as will all other performances at Notre Dame and Mount Saint Agnes. Guest speaker for the first film will be Loyola philosophy instructor Peter J. McCormick, S.J., lecturing on "Philosophy and the Film."

On Saturday, October 15, at 9:30 a.m., a film symposium will be held on the Loyola campus. Mr. Edward Fischer, professor of Communications and Arts at Notre Dame University and film critic of the magazine "Ave Maria," will be the speaker. The film "Treasure of Sierra Madre," one of a number of recently revived Humphrey Bogart movies, will be shown.

"This will be the only film of the series shown on Loyola's campus," Gerry Smith '68, director of Loyola film seminars said, citing as the cause the lack of proper facilities. Mount Saint Agnes and Notre Dame will share the honor of presenting the remaining six films.

On November 4, Mount Saint Agnes will present "Divorcee, Italian Style." Directed by Pietro Germi, it was the winner of Best Comedy at the Cannes Film Festival.

Notre Dame will present "Gates of Hell" on December 9, a Japanese film which won an academy award for Best Foreign Film. A guest speaker will be announced at a later date.

On January 6, Mount Saint

Agnes will present "Dr. Strange-Love: Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb." The film stars Peter Sellers and George C. Scott.

On February 15, Federico Fellini's "8½" will be shown on the Notre Dame campus. Marcello Mastroianni and Claudia Cardinale will star in this Best Foreign Film.

Mr. R. H. Gardner will be guest speaker on March 10 as Notre

Dame presents "The Cranes are Flying." Mr. Gardner's lecture is entitled "The Audience as a Critic."

Finally, Mount Saint Agnes will close the 1966-67 program with the film "Lazarillo," an adaption of a 16th century novel.

All films will begin at 7:45 p.m. The price for admission is \$.75. Subscriptions may be purchased, however, for all seven performances at the price of \$3.50.

College Awards over \$1300 To Seven Baltimore Artists

Awards totaling in excess of \$1300 were presented Sunday to seven of forty-four Baltimore area artists at the Loyola College Outdoor Invitational Art Exhibition.

Included in this sum were \$600 in purchase awards and \$750 in cash awarded for the three best works of art shown.

Best-in-show awards in the amount of \$350 went to Thomas Rowe for his realist study "Rooftops"; \$250 was awarded to Ruth B. Levin for an impressionist work; and Liz Whitney Quisgard won \$150 for her sculpture in turned wood and enamel, entitled "Game Board."

The College purchased works from Elizabeth Schwartz, Frieda Sohn, Harry A. Evans, Jr. and DiAnne Grimmer. These works, a collage, a piece of sculpture, and two paintings will be the foundation of a permanent collection which will be exhibited and added to by the college. They will be displayed in the near future for the students in a location to be determined.

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Editorial

Bill Moeller

Fred Dumser

Co-Editors-in-Chief

An Accomplishment

Congratulations are in order for Dr. Morgan H. Pritchett, Mr. J. Edward Davis, and the other committee members who planned and carried out the fine Outdoor Invitational Art Exhibition of last Sunday. The event encompassed a good cross section of the spectrum of art, from Realistic to Modern.

THE GREYHOUND would also like to thank both the participating artists and the jury of judges, especially William R. Johnston, assistant curator of the Walters Gallery, who provided his services, although given short notice.

The occasion was a high point in the cultural history of Loyola College and served many purposes. First, it provided a chance for those Loyola College students who, totally bereft of any fine arts course, can't tell a Rembrandt from a Smith cartoon to acquire a knowledge of the subject.

Second, it showed that the College is associated with the community as an active member, contributing to its intellectual development. Third, it presented the image of a vibrant, up-to-date college community to the public eye. This factor is important, especially now that Loyola is to become a boarding college. As such, its reputation should be revealed to potential students, and their families. Moreover, attention gained by this publicity also serves to encourage aid to the college, both from the Federal government and private parties.

The public press coverage offset somewhat the inclement weather of the day before and attendance of 3500 or more—including a number of students—indicated an appreciation which should encourage a continuation of the event.

An Inroad

Wednesday's events may not parallel direct dialing or Telstar, but they certainly provided a step in the right direction.

We are speaking of the Town Hall meeting held in the Student Lounge. For years back, student-student and student-faculty communication has been the basis of) a plank on every platform, accusing fingers toward every unsuspecting faculty member, and a thorn in every editor's side. Many solutions, innovations and theories have been advanced to correct the situation, but none have become a mainstay to the College community. As evidenced by the (large) turnout and the lively exchanges between the students and faculty, the Town Hall may be here to stay. And well it should.

The frank and open discussion of questions and issues close to both students and faculty proved refreshing. The faculty members and administrators stood ready and eager to answer and advise with no holding back. This is attested to by the fact that comments were often volunteered either to clarify or to inject another point of view. On the other hand, the students asked generally meaningful questions and patiently awaited the faculty views. The meeting was made even more successful by the faithful adherence to the regulations set down in advance. What we cannot praise is the airing of petty and personal gripes at a meeting of this nature. If future get-togethers are to be valuable and meaningful for all members of our community, then, as Father Sellinger put it, we should look beyond minor regulations and get involved in principles.

There is but one criticism. The fact that many and varied points of view and sources of information were left untapped in the person or the invited faculty members is undoubtedly a result of an urge on the part of the students to get to the "source." The most beneficial communication among students, faculty, and administrators, however, will not come about from a dialogue between students and administrators, but rather (by including the wisdom of all the faculty members present.)

News Briefs

- The Student Council announced the following appointments to the Activities Coordinating Board: Phil Abraham '67, Jim Brennan '69, Bill Gonzalez '69, Joe Ohler '67, John Picciotto '68, and Nick Thompson '68. Topics under discussion this week will be: part of the Ohler-Weston bill, the Fleming cut bill, reorganization of the election committee. Also, the Student Council announced that newsletters will be distributed to each student in the near future.

- The Debate Society announced the appointment of Paul Zeller as acting secretary-treasurer. Sunday, October 9, the society will hold a high school debate tournament at Loyola. The debating season gets under way officially on October 15th, with the frosh matching wits with Dickinson, while the varsity takes on George Washington.

- The Evergreen announced the following staff appointments: photographers, Mike Iwancio '69 and Bill Field '70; advertising, Jim Althoff '67; Seniors, Jim Gubernatis '67; Juniors, Bill Davis '68 and

FORGET

BOOKS,
FOOD,
DATES;

IT'S

WORLD
SERIES
TIME!

BOMB
'EM
BIRDS!



Dan Lewis '68; Sophs, Andy Carter '69 and Greg Villa '69; Frosh, Bernie McElroy '70 and Jim Feehey '70; Activities, Tom Hewig '68; Sports, Tom Ackerman '68 and Gene Miles '68; Art, Bill Smith '67.

- The I.R.C. will hold a convention on S.E. Asia from October 13-16. There will be a meeting with a film on Brazil—*The Rude Awakening*.

Letters to the Editor

• All letters should be addressed to the Editor and brought to the GREYHOUND office, Andrew White 17, no later than Monday of the week of publication. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication; but name will be withheld upon request. The editors ask that no letter exceed 300 words in length. In the interests of brevity and rhetoric, the editors reserve the right to edit any letters submitted. However, upon request, the entire text of an edited letter will be printed in a subsequent issue.

To the Editor:

The article that appeared in the September 30 issue of THE GREYHOUND concerning a reappraisal of U. S. foreign policy in Europe is riddled with isolationist implications. Mr. Doonan's opinion that American policy needs appraisal in relation to Europe and NATO is a valid assumption; but the implication that American military forces in Europe are burdensome and useless, and that the threat of Soviet aggression no longer exists is quite naive. Mr. Doonan and his "experts" place the blame for our present problems in Europe on the U. S. and its lack of foresight in foreign affairs. But is it really a lack of foresight on the part of the U. S. that is the cause, or is it, rather, a sudden stab in the back by one of our European allies? This once loyal friend has taken it upon himself to right all the wrongs in the world by turning his back on the U. S. and making peace overtures to the Soviets and the Red Chinese. Of course, President de Gaulle wishes only peace and has no other motives in mind. He's stated this fact numerous times. But could the truth be that he realizes that the only possible way for his France to return to glory is by first eliminating U. S. presence in European affairs?

In regard to the statement that the Western European nations "no longer need the protection of such a vast military force," I would really like to know who would come to the aid of the West Germans if the Soviets moved against West Berlin after the withdrawal of U. S. forces. This possibility is not as absurd as Mr. Doonan would have us believe. Mr. Doonan states that the Soviets will not force a military confrontation, because they are not willing to risk their economic gains. I would remind Mister Doonan that Germany and Japan were both economically stable in the 1940's. The Soviets will move against West Berlin if they

see they have a good chance of succeeding. If U. S. forces withdraw from Europe, the Soviets will have a better than "good" chance. Remember that Berlin lies entirely within the Eastern sector of Germany. If West Germany military forces are ever compelled to go to the aid of the people of West Berlin, they will have to cross into Communist territory. Would this not be the perfect time for the Soviets to attempt a reunification of Germany under Communist control? For who would come to the aid of the West Germans? The British? It's doubtful. The British are always slow moving militarily, and even if they were prepared, would they come to the aid of the nation that nearly bombed them out of existence 20 years ago, or would the British feel relieved if the Germans were under control of the Soviets? The French? Never will French military forces come to the aid of Germans! Besides the French and the Soviets are good friends now. Who is left? Belgium? Holland? Spain? Portugal? Italy?

It is my contention that reduction of U. S. military forces in Europe invites disaster.

Richard B. Friedel '67

Dean's List; 47 Chosen

At the end of each semester, Dean's list recognition is accorded to those full-time students who earn grades of "B" or better in each of their courses or achieve a quality point average of at least 3.50 for the semester.

Students on the Dean's list are not required to attend classes as long as they remain on the Dean's list.

The following students are presently on the Dean's list because of their work in the spring semester, 1966:

Seniors

Seniors are James M. Althoff, Joseph F. Ceccio, Jr., Robert C. Dinan, Vincent J. Evans, Richard B. Friedel, James E. Gubernatis, Michael J. Hepner, Frank B. Izzo, John E. Kelly, Frederick P. Kiefer, Robert N. Kittel.

Arnold S. Miller, William F. Moeller, Joseph H. O'Toole, William G. Quinn, Robert C. Scheye, James T. Traglia, William Vernetson, Richard A. Whitford, Robert W. Willis, Francis X. Wright, and Bernard J. Yukna were also included in the senior list.

Juniors

Juniors named were Patrick W. Allender, Raymond J. Baginski, Walter Chrzanowski, William K. Dooley, Kim A. Doyle, Wendell P. Jackson, Thomas W. Keech, Gerard V. Smith, Michael T. Sobus, Bruce M. Stewart, and Philip C. Wanner.

Sophomores

Sophomores selected for the Dean's list include Tom B. Bussey, Anthony J. Cusimano, Anthony V. Ferrara, Robert M. Gaare, James E. Kirby, Donald C. Lewns, Joseph T. Moran and Peter Madden. Andrew J. Palewicz, Stanislaus Pyzik, George G. Raab, James P. Reynolds, Charles E. Schemm, John J. Soltesz, and John Weetenkamp were also honored.

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William F. Moeller and Frederick L. Dumser.....Co-Editors-in-Chief	
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Student Views Sampled On U.S. Draft Policy

by Glenn Cucina

"I've been drafted!" On college campuses across the United States this ominous sound of the former student now soldier has brought the war in Southeast Asia to our immediate doorstep. Faced with the rising tide of public sentiment, both pro and con the student draft, THE GREYHOUND solicited the current opinions of certain of Loyola's students.

Two Frosh Comments

"Today's military problems could be solved by a professional army, that is, one whose soldiers are volunteers and paid considerably more than today's soldier." This was the reply of frosh Gus Travlos when questioned about the increasing draft. Steve Bardzik, another frosh, stated that "today's draft system is basically fair. The opportunities for deferment are increased by the selective service test which exempts all but the least capable college students."

Mike Fedock '70 felt "that the individual should be provided with

more information about the Selective Service System." Continuing he added, "that the average person has little knowledge of the draft system."

Draft Women

The president of the Student Body, John Barranger '67, declared "that all college students should be deferred. If they are not our country will face a shortage of leaders twenty years hence." He also called for a "review of many 4-F cases" and stated that "women should be drafted to serve in non-combatant military duties."

Richard Fleming '67 views the draft of college men thusly: "It's a contradiction on the part of our federal government. Money is literally poured into the development of education on all levels from the grammar schools through the college and beyond. And yet, with this tremendous emphasis on education, the college student must face the unfortunate pressure of the draft board quota."

Henry Moore, British Sculptor, Featured by Balto. Art Museum

by Lou Mascari

Thanks to the present cultural exchange with Britain, the U. S. is privileged to see the work of the acknowledged giant of 20th century sculpture, Henry Moore.

The Baltimore Museum of Art, adjoining the Johns Hopkins campus, is featuring the exhibit, which is closing this Sunday.

This will be the last chance to take advantage of a rare opportunity to see free of charge the monumental sculptures of a man who has produced an immense body of work, awesome in content and overpowering in its emotional impact.

Unfortunately, Henry Moore's popularity, along with Picasso's, has suffered from the caricature of their art by critics of the modern school. His are the semi-abstract renditions of the human form with the distinctive gaping holes

movies "The Wrong Box" Far-out Comedy

by Kim Doyle

"The Wrong Box" (United Artists) stars John Mills and Ralph Richardson in a far-out comedy that features a rollicking slapstick chase sequence.

The script, based loosely on a story by Robert Louis Stevenson, centers around a trust fund set up so that the bulk of the fund goes to the last surviving member of a classroom of British schoolboys.

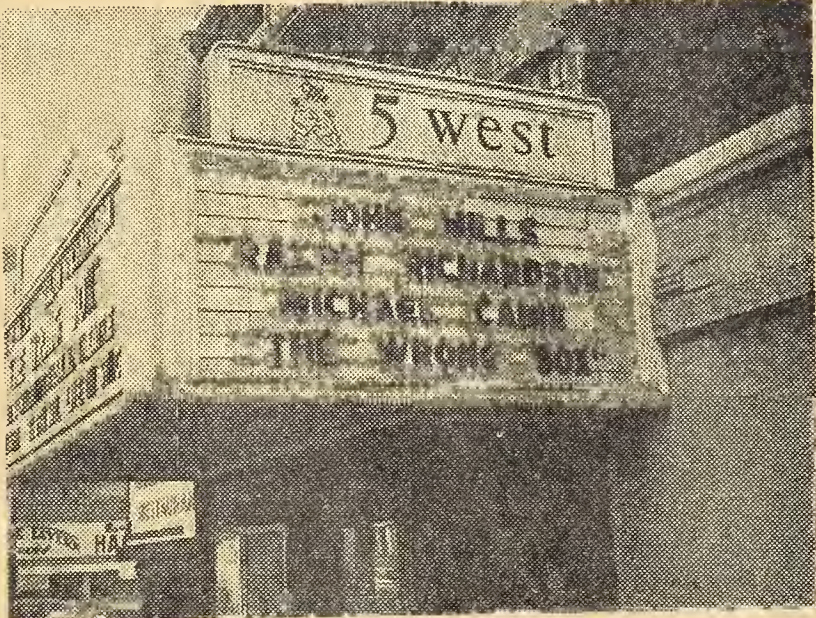
Slowly, one by one, the schoolboys, now old dodders, meet their humorous fates. Peter Sellers, in a cameo role, is especially wild as a mad doctor going blissfully into oblivion in a house full of cats.

At the finish only Mills and the self-centered Richardson are alive. In a classic scene Richardson blithely ignorant of Mill's attempts to do him in, takes offense when he discovers Mill's true motives. "Too late for apologies," screams Mills as Richardson stomps out.

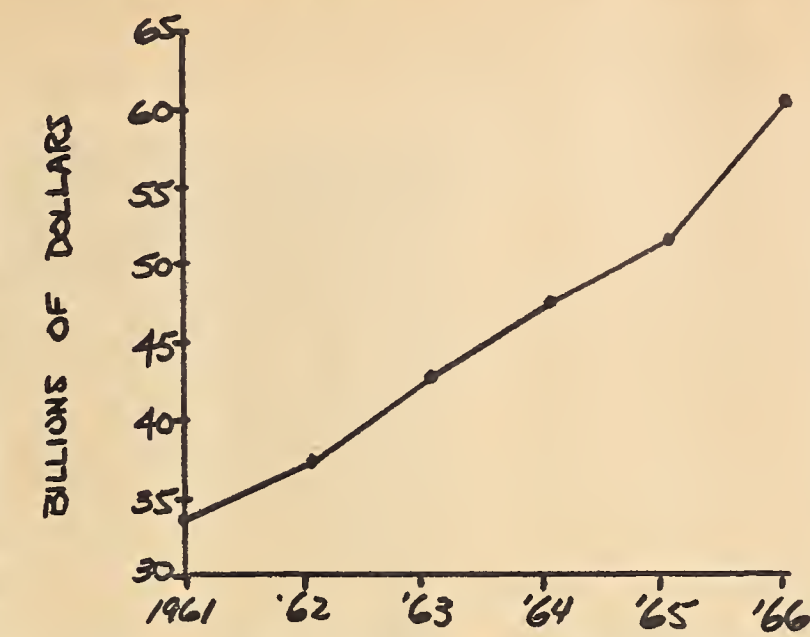
in them. Few, however, have heard the reason for his notorious style: "I saw so deeply into the heart of the stone that I saw the sky on the other side." For this reason, Moore is not only concerned with mass and volume, but also with the space surrounding and permeating that volume. Thus he has hollowed out his sculptures to add grace to their grandeur and even divided his reclining figures into two or more parts.

Moore's sculptures, along with the elongated figures of Giacometti, mark a crucial turning point in the whole history of realistic sculpture. The idealization of the human body begun by Greek masters reached its apotheosis in the anatomical wonders of Michelangelo. It was not until the 20th century with the advent of abstract art that sculpture could find a new and vital path to follow. Moore helped form that path and has become its foremost spokesman.

According to the Museum's brief biography of his life and work, Moore has been concerned primarily with the rendition of the female figure; his treatment, however, is a purely 20th century one.



"The Wrong Box," a film with a comical climax, is the story of a mix-up among British schoolboys.



The dangerous increase in capital spending is illustrated above. President Johnson's anti-inflation measures are designed to curb this increase.

LBJ Employs Short-run Curbs On the Tight Money Situation

Talk of inflation in the national economy has been making news for several months, but not until three weeks ago did President Johnson feel the situation serious enough to require executive action. The policy he has taken is designed to provide short-run curbs on a swiftly accelerating boom.

The present inflation seems to be caused by increased competition in the business and government sectors of the economy for larger shares of the Gross National Product. This situation, called cost-push inflation, has resulted in higher prices and wages, a reduction in employment, and an ever increasing demand for money by these sectors. To combat these problems, Johnson has called for measures to restrict business and government drains on the money supply.

Presidential attempts to reduce business spending include temporary suspension of both the 7% tax

credit on the cost of new industrial equipment and the accelerated depreciation allowances for business investment in new equipment and construction. Both of these decisions were made not only to discourage extensive capital investment, and thereby dampen the inflationary upswing in business spending, but also to reduce the demand for investment loans.

In further attempts to correct the "tight money" problem, Johnson has asked the Federal Reserve Board to reduce the interest rates paid by borrowers and to put ceilings on interest rates paid to depositors. The former measure will divert money away from the business sector. The latter should limit competition between commercial banks and savings and loan companies. If successful, both will reduce the supply of money available for investment loans.

In order to curb federal demand for funds, the President has determined to limit sales of certain federal securities and to reduce federal spending by \$3 billion.

ROTC Scholarships

ROTC scholarships for high school seniors:

- Offered at Loyola College;
- Candidates choose study field;
- Must take ROTC in college;
- Selection on physical, academic experience.

Scholarships pay tuition, fees, textbooks;

\$50 paid monthly for 4 years. Application deadline—Jan 15, 1967;

CEEB Aptitude tests required. Completion of Program:

2nd Lieutenant status—4 year obligation.

When "Bagli's Beat" Was Loyola College

by Tim McCarthy

Out of the mouth of Bill McElroy, present manager of the campus shop, oft times come surprises. At least, Vince Bagli '49 must think so. It was about 5 o'clock one evening early in the lacrosse season of 1949. Vince, then a struggling undergraduate, was helping an injured lacrosse player to Wilson Bean's headquarters for first aid.

Mr. McElroy, Loyola's Sports' Publicity Director, met him as he crossed the campus. "We want you to broadcast the basketball game tonight," said "Mac." Mr. Bagli is now a prominent sportscaster with WBAL-TV.

Hounds at K.C.

The basketball game in question was the first in a series of tournament games the Greyhounds were to enter in Kansas City. Arrangements had been made with Western Union to have the teletype sent back to Baltimore for replay. There, Bagli, with a telephone in one hand and a microphone in the other, broadcast the game into a packed Loyola gymnasium—packed that is, with everything but basketball players. They were all back in Kansas City. Since Vince got nothing but the bare facts of the action—who scored and how—he admits he did more than a little "creative broadcasting." But the Greyhound fans loved it all, and they came to hear Vince call the shots for five separate nights. It was then Vince decided to earn his bread as a broadcaster.

Hounds Beat Gonzaga

The Greyhounds were in two tournaments that year. In the Kansas City event, they beat Cedarville but then lost to Emporia State. Then they went on to Denver for the National Catholic tournament in which thirty-two teams competed. They beat Gonzaga but lost to Regis to finish in third place.

Catholic Action Project Invites Loyola Students

The St. Vincent de Paul Society, through its campus agent, Fr. William Driscoll, S.J., Loyola's Student Counselor, is seeking increased student participation by Loyola men in many of its charitable endeavors.

The Society stresses sanctification through personal acts of charity, Fr. Driscoll said. The membership is very active and the purpose is truly steeped in Christian ideals, he added.

Loyola graduates continue to play a very significant role in the Society's activities, and it is hoped that the present Loyola students will continue this tradition, Fr. Driscoll said.

Several years ago, Issac George was the local diocesan head of the Society. The current head of the Society is a 1942 graduate of Evergreen by the name of Jim Libertini. He is heading the drive for Loyola's participation.

One of the important charitable acts of the Society is the frequent visiting of the poor and afflicted members of the community. Mr. Libertini hopes to have students go on these visits with an older member to acquaint themselves with the problems of the less for-

tunate in Baltimore city.

To prepare for this work in the Society, a School of Charity is being held this fall at St. Ignatius Hall on Calvert St. It includes a series of lectures running for eight Mondays and begins on Oct. 17.

Art Festival

(Continued from page 1)

mined later.

Dr. Morgan H. Pritchett, representing the Associated Professors of Loyola College, co-sponsors of the event along with the Loyola College Alumni Association, announced that the art exhibition would become an annual event at Loyola. He asserted that such a showing does much to advance the public image of the college, and affords "a grand opportunity for the school to patronize artists and the arts."

According to Dr. Pritchett, the turnout was very good considering the weather of the previous days. He also praised a good cross-section of students who attended, saying: "Those who didn't show up missed something good."

GREYHOUND Staff Interviews American League Champs

Memorial Stadium has not been the quietest place in Baltimore lately. An hour before last Friday's two-night double header with the Minnesota Twins it was even a little less quiet.

It was into this bustling atmosphere that three GREYHOUND interviewers stepped to discuss with members of the Oriole team some of those questions uppermost in the minds of college sports fans—the Oriole rookies, college baseball, and the upcoming World Championship of Baseball.

They were cordially received by the front office and led to the door of the Oriole locker room. Athletes walked by wearing the uniform of the American League Champions. On their backs were names that had made sports headlines all summer long—Bauer, Johnson, B. and F. Robinson, Blefary, Aparicio . . . the entire championship team.

The Hounds had time to talk at length with only four of these men in uniform: Brooks Robinson, Dave Johnson, Curt Blefary, and Andy Etchebarren.

Dave Johnson afforded perhaps the best opportunity for extended conversation. Favoring the race for the American League pennant, Dave was of the opinion that "the closer N.L. race would take a lot out of pennant winning Los Angeles."

Agreeing with Curt Blefary that "the Dodgers aren't a sharper team than we are," Johnson remarked that "Baltimore has always played good defense." He felt "Brooks Robinson and Luis Aparicio, being the best in baseball at their positions, would take away a lot of the hits the Dodgers have been getting all year."

Before departing for infield practice (huh?), Brooks Robinson remarked that he "just wanted to get in and play the series." He knew that playing in a World Series wouldn't affect him personally. Andy Etchebarren thought that playing in a series as a rookie was "wonderful, just wonderful," though he, like Brooks, felt it wouldn't affect the team's play. This is how the Orioles got to the top of the American League, "by an all-around team effort, with every player doing what he had to whenever he was called upon to make a clutch play. 'Frank Robinson,' he added, 'was a big factor.'"

The Orioles can contend with L.A.'s speed. In addition to Robinson and Aparicio in the infield, Andy was sure that "if the pitchers keep the runners close, I can throw them out."

Just about the only disagreement came on the subject of college baseball's role in the future of the major leagues.

While Curt Blefary thought that "college baseball is not as necessary for the maturity of a player as college football is for the pros," citing Dave Boswell as a prime example, Dave Johnson, himself a former Texas A&M ballplayer, remarked that "the pros will be turning more and more in the future to the college ranks for rookie material."

In fact, Dave is thinking of returning to college to complete the two semesters he needs for his bachelor's degree in math. Loyola is one of his top choices.

Besides baseball, Dave's college experience includes courses in such varied fields as home building, oceanography, biology, and mathematics. He says he doesn't regret taking the variety of courses, forcing him to take an extra semester toward his degree, because "I've had a little of everything."



Oriole second baseman Dave Johnson fields question put to him by GREYHOUND interviewer Bob Mitchell. Member of the pennant winning team took part in a college-oriented baseball interview at the Stadium last Friday.

Greyhound SPORTS

Hound Booters Blank Morgan Bears

Riding high after pre-season victories over the Alumni (3-1), and Catonsville Community College (5-1), the Hound booters walked over the Morgan Bears on Monday on the losers pitch, 3 to 0.

The game was a postponement of Saturday's rain-out. The game would have ordinarily been played in the rain, but the week-long stretch or bad weather made it impossible for Bobby Harmon's counterpart at Morgan to get the field in good enough shape for a game.

Doyle Saves Five

After a scoreless first period, the Hounds jumped on top with a Seidlecki-to-Kelley combination with 17:02 gone in the second period. The first half ended with Kim Doyle turning away five Morgan shots.

The second half found the Greyhounds out-hustling the Bears. The pressing Hound offense kept the Bear defense off balance for the entire half.

Hound Hustle

As a result of the Hound hustle,

a Morgan fullback was caught putting his hands on the ball. Bob Gaare put the penalty kick into the lower right-hand corner of the nets with 12:46 gone in the third period.

In the final stanza the combination of Biedronski to Gaare worked for the final goal of the contest. Bob Gaare rocked his second goal of the game with a left footed shot off the crossbar and into the goal.

Pressing Offense

Coach Bullington said that he did not have a chance to look over his defense because of his pressing offense. The offensive stand-outs were frosh Buzz Glowacki, with seven shots, Phil Biedronski with six, and Bob Gaare with two goals.

Defensively the game was carried by goal keeper Kim Doyle who came up with eleven saves, and his first shut-out of the new season.

The defense has allowed only two goals in its three games, one to the Alumni all-stars, and one to Catonsville Community College.

Good Halfback

With a 3-0 lead in the final 19 minutes, Coach Bullington substituted freely trying to get a look at some of his freshman prospects. "Bela Pally and Rich Schmith looked good at halfback," according to the coach.

Sophomore halfback Bo Szczepaniak last year's representative on the All Mason-Dixon team, played his usual aggressive game.

G.W. Next

The victory over Morgan gives the Greyhound kickers an over-all record this season of three wins against no defeats. The squad takes this unblemished log into action against George Washington University tomorrow.

The contest is scheduled for the opponents' pitch in Washington, D. C. at 2:30.

The Hound booters travel up York Road next Tuesday to test the Tigers of Towson State College. Many Loyola rooters can be on hand to witness the continuation of this spirited local rivalry. Gametime on Tuesday is 3 o'clock.

Loyola Defenders Await Student Council's Approval

The approval of the Dean of Men, the imminent approval of the Student Council, and the large turnout at the second organizational meeting all but assures Loyola of a Karate club.

The elected officers of the club are: Marshall Kinsley '68, Training Director and President; Bob Shea '68, Vice President; Tery Blair '68, Assistant Training Director; Ed Craig '68, Secretary; and Bob Seaby '68, Treasurer.

Although working within the college community, the club has received official karate recognition from the International Kempo Karate Federation through its local head, David Rix, and North Branch Director, Frank H. Banier.

Tentative plans for the fledgling organization include an exhibition, and a lecture on Zen and its relevance to karate.

The training schedule will be discussed at a meeting today in the intramural locker room in the basement of the gym at 11 o'clock.

Bob Garre in Player of Week Slot

This week THE GREYHOUND is initiating as a regular feature of the sports page an article about a Loyola athlete it feels has earned the title of "Player of the Week."

The honors this week go to sophomore Bob Gaare of the Hound soccer team.

Bob deserves the title on the merit of his performance in the soccer game on Monday against Morgan State College.

The Hounds topped the Bears by a 3-0 score, and two of the Loyola scores were tallied by Bob's talented toe. This brought Bob's total goals scored this season to three, tying him for the lead among the Hound booters, and tripling his entire 1966 season total.

The tall, blond inside right is a graduate of Mount Saint Joseph High School in Baltimore, where



"Player of the Week" Bob Gaare

he starred on varsity soccer teams his last two years there.

At Evergreen, Bob has already won one letter in soccer, and is off on the right foot in his quest for the green sweater that marks a second year varsity competitor.

As a sophomore mathematics major, Bob hasn't really had time to formulate an opinion of life at Loyola.

He is particularly impressed, though, with the degree of opportunity he is given as an individual student. Bob is especially a fan of the cut system and the scheduling of classes so that school does not become a nine-to-five grind that it was in high school.

When asked to comment on Monday's game, he said "they (Morgan) ran us into the ground."

Gallaudet Tops Loyola Five

Last Saturday the harriers of Gallaudet College defeated Loyola's runners by a score of 19-44.

Hounds Hampered by Rain

Heavy rains soaked the runners and made the four mile course extremely slippery. But the mud and water failed to slow Steve Baldwin of the visitors who took first place with a time of 19 minutes and 30 seconds, setting a record for the new Herring Run Park course.

Andy Carter came sloshing through the mire close behind Baldwin to capture second place for Loyola. Gallaudet's next five finishers clinched the victory for their team.

The Loyola team finished in the

Face A.U. Wednesday

For the meet on Wednesday against American University, team manager Steve Duklewski was pressed into active duty. Steve returned after a one year lay-off, having run with the Hounds in his sophomore year.

He had been, in effect, in the reserves and his forced activation makes him the second competing manager in the recent history of the team. Vince Hauber '66 was Loyola's first.

Even with this reinforcement the Hound squad is a shadow of the ten-man team which competed for the Green and Grey last year.